HOTEL GOSSIP.

## HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

these sparring matches as monstrous things after all.

STELZNER GETS BIG MATCH.

match with Joe Cotton, the negro mid-

Daley Goes to Work.

Killed In Friendly Bout.

signed to meet "Kid" McCoy here Sept.

Those desiring to attend the Bean-Weday fight at Prove tenight can leave

Stockton, Cal., Aug. 23.-Alfred Mo-

Tom Daley, who is matched to box twenty rounds with Jack Steizner, will

Baseball.

## PERFECTOS' GARRISON FINISH

WIN FIRST GAME BY HEAVY BATTING AT THE END.

Louisville Has An Easy Time With Tailenders-Reds and Pirates Split Even-How the Clubs Stand.

Standing of the Clubs.

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Pirooklyn	. 20	:35	
Philadelphia	48	- 30	
Boston		41.	
Baltimore	., 61	-41	
St. Louis	+ 10h	42	
Cincinnati	- 67	937	
Chicago	. 36	142	
Pitisburg	. 500	901	- 4
New York	A (8)	264	
Louisville	G 150	509	3
Washington	. 35	4.5	
Cleveland	1.38	24	

Today's Games.

Louis, 8-7; Chicago, 7-12.

-Powell, Sudhoff and Crige

ad Chance, a Swartwood and Dwyer,

Louisville, 13; Cleveland, 3.

-Wilhelm and Zimmer; ower and Sugden. Umptres-Manassau and Hunt.

matt. Aug. 31-Leever was et the first game, while Hawley

Hawley and Poliz; Leever and 

HOT GAME AT PROVO.

## Prominent Lawvers Cavort On the Diamond. (Special Correspondence.)

Provo, Aug. 21.—There was a warm me of ball in this city last evening. ame of ban in this control as a servicen the lawyers and nerchants of the Union and Bank blocks. The macrity of the line-up of the Union block were lawyers, but only three legal ights of the Bank block had the cour-

McGraw J B C. Snyder
G. Lund S. S. King L F J irvine
L. Huntsman C F G. Bagley
R. Anderson R. F. D. Openshaw
Umpires were Fred Nelson and Bert
Choules

ELKS WERE JUBILANT. 

Several hundred sports will go down from Salt Lake to see the fight. A special train will go down over the Rio Grande Western, leaving the city at 7:30 this evening.

While the betting is slightly in favor of Fran, odds yesterday being 19 to 7 on Bean, Weday is in prime condition, and will put up a game fight. He will go down to Provo this morning. Bean is already on the ground.

The fight will come off at about 9:30 in the Provo open house. It will be preceded by several bouts between local aspirants for puglistic honors.

Young Thomas and Kid Brown will be in Weday's corner, while Billy Willson will look after Bean. The referce will be chosen at the ringside.

PLANTS OF THE CROUND.

NEW RIDERS GET OUT TONIGHT

Eyeling.

HOLGER JENSEN MAKES DEBUT AT PALACE TRACK.

O. H. P. Applegate of St. Louis is at the Knutsford. He is a dealer and comnoiseur in rare books and old paintings, and is considered one of the best judges of rare and costiy editions in the k-aited States. He was in Salt La-te City several weeks ago, and is just returning east from a trip to Montana. Among his customers in Salt Lake are many of the wealthlest and best known people. Several New Men In Amateur Class Big Crowd Anticipated-Three Meets Next Week.

at work at Denver. This battle will be for the light-heavyweight champlomship of the world, and is considered one of the strongest cards of the three nights' carnival. Manager Houseman says the programme for three nights now ar-ranged is: Tuesday—Choynski va. Ryan, Forbes vs. Suffield. Wednesday—Santry vs. White, Lewis one-mile local professional, prizes, first \$25; second \$15; third \$10.—H. O. Jensen, O. E. Emery, J. B. Edmonds, A. W. Caine, C. R. Brazier,

Booked to Fight Gus Ruhlin at Denver Next Month. Denver, Colo., Aug. 23.—Gus Ruhlin

DeWolfe, H. C. Mathews, Fred W. Meakin,
Second heat.—E. E. Smith, John Ensign, G. H. Lucas. Two to qualify, three in fastest heat.
One-mile open professional, prixes, first \$50; second \$50; third \$10.—A. W. Caine, J. M. Chapman, Oscar Julius, O. E. Emery, Clem Turville, Frank Cotter. (Conditional.)
Final half-mile open amateur.
Two-mile handicap professional, prizes, first \$40; second \$15; third \$10; fourth \$5.—J. M. Chapman, scratch; Clem Turville, scratch; Frank J. Cotter, thirty yards; A. W. Caine, sixty yards; O. E. Emery, eighty yards; J. B. Edmonds, 100 yards; H. O. Jensen, 110 yards; Oscar Julius, 155 yards; C. R. Brazier, 200 yards.
One-mile handicap amateur, prizes, first, diamond \$25; second, suit \$15; third, set of gold buttons; fourth, hat f Akron, O., has been matched to fight by Manager 'Bat' Masterson for fes-tival week is between Charley Goff and Paddy Purtell.

Prize Fight Managers Refuse to Con-H. Lucas, forty-five yards, C. H. Cut-ting, seventy-five yards; W. H. De-Wolfe, eighty-five yards; N. W. Evans, "Dummy" Rowan, the deaf mute pu-gliist, has been unable to get on his

deweight, who is coming here soon un-der the management of Professor. Young Dutchy. Dutchy refuses a match with Rowan on account of his infirmity, as he says that a deaf mute cannot fight fairly as he cannot hear the referee or the gong. It is announced that there will b and Friday nights. Wednesday night will be the big night of the week with several special events.

begin his training on Friday. Professor Dutchy, his manager, has secured quarters on Colonel Heath's property, near West Temple and Sixth South Streets. There all the apparatus will be put up today.

One of the chief points of his training will be a daily run of twelve or fiften miles. The nurpose of this is to test the wind which may be defective in such a high altitude as Salt Lake. Steizner has not yet secured training quarters. He has exercised daily at the Olympic club in the Commercial block. Brockton, Mass., Aug. 23.-The fea-

After careful consideration of the di ina, a college student, boxed several

One-mile novice.
Half-mile open, amateur.
One-mile handleap, amateur.
One-mile open, professional.
Two-mile handleap, professional.
One-mile local, professional.
Don't forget the price of admission to
the grounds and racea is only 25 cents
-10 centu extra for the grand stand.

Che Curf.

AT READVILLE'S TRACKS. Massachusatts Stake Was Yester-

PATCHEN DEFEATS GENTRY. Great Pacers Go a Dead Heat In a

Union Miners at Wallace Applying
For Permission to Work
For Permission to Work
Young Thomas and Kid Brown will
be in Weday's corner, while Billy Willson will look after Bean. The refere
all be chosen at the ringside.

BEAN IS ON THE GROUND.

All Preparations Made For Fight Tonight.

(Special Correspondence,)
Provo, Aug. 23.—Willard Bean came
in from Castilia last night and will remain here till after his fight with Weday, which comes off tomorrow night.

Bean is in the puak of condition, and is
confident that he will have not treable

China Miners at Wallace Applying
For Permission to Work
Wallace Applying
Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 23.—The races at
Goshen D. Yeing park drew a crowd of
more than 12,000 people. The 12,00
people the race between the great pacers
at a stake race between the great pacers.
John R. Gentry (2014) at 14.
E. A. Burrell, A. J. Kilbeara, E. A. Burell, A. J. Kilbeara

Heroes of Two Wars Mingle at

THE GOVERNOR.

Interesting Exercises at Saltair, Including the Presentation of a Beautiful Banner to Maxwell Post

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—Fresentation of Ranger Color Region Region of Ranger Color Region —Governor Wells Speaks of the Philippine War—A Soldiers' Day.

UTAS

Gave Fine Parade.

Are Inspecting the Grandeur of American Institutions.

TRADE OUTLOOK IN JAPAN

Railroad Equipment Furnished By ROW BETWEEN THE MANAGERS
This Country Is Very Popular In OF FREAKS. the Land of Chrysanth Messrs. Kunisawa and Nakagawa Talk of Their Own Land.

Two distinguished officials of the Jaesterday and are at the Knutsford

Sandwich Man Also Came Together-Animal Show Today.

Getting On.

Poor Business.



THESE chilly evenings make one's thoughts run to something extra to out on. The best thing we know of would be one of these Fall Overcoats that have just come in, they're the nobblest lot of garments we ever saw. They come mostly in the covert cloth, made up in proper styles; the linings and trimmings all through are the very best that can be put into garments for the money,

THE PRICES RUN \$8.50 TO \$25.00.

Why, it is the only instantaneous cure for Toothache and Neuralgia. Contains no poison, no opiates, but will cure



All Druggists sell TI-LO

GOVERNMENT BUYING AMERI- COLLISIONS ON THE MIDWAY CAN COACHES.

"Cannot the same great govern-ment," he went on, "that has estab-lished justice to the negro and the Ka-nukon and the Porto Ricans and the

ing life instead of saving life, cannot you reply that if during the civil war it was necessary to be cruel in order to be kind, it is as necessary now, and finally cannot you say with Lincoin that "If God wills that the war shall continue until all the wealth piled by the bondsman's 250 years of unrequited toil shall be sunk and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the sword, as was said 3,000 years ago, so still it must be said. The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether."

(Chicago News.)

"My dear." said the banker to his only daughter. "I have noticed a young man attired in a dress suit in the parior two or three evenings each week of late. What is his occupation."

"He is at present unemployed, father," replied the fair girl, a dresmy, far-away look in her big, blue eyes, "but he is thinking seriously of accepting a position of life companion to a young lady of means."

Bertha-But inn't there a good deal of Emerson's writings that you do not un-derstand. Uncle Charles? Uncle Charles-Of course there is. The great pleasure in reading Emerson is the opportunity it gives a man with a fertile Imagination to think our meanings

(Atlanta Constitution.)

"Jones" verses don't cover the ground fully,"
"No; but Jones does. The editor has just laid him out?"

Cullen-Minnie Houston, Mammoth-Sam A. King, Provo; Alfred Rescher, Deriver; B. G. West, Chicago; E. W.-Berry, Park City; H. Sullivan, Silver City; R. C. O'Neil, Wells, Nev.; Albert Ammirhi, Albert Luenn, Highland, Ills.; E. W. Wild, Racine, Wis.; A. Glaucke, Great Falls; F. Christianson, Eurcka; William Hill, Provo; Main L. Dawson, New York; Jacob Johnson, Spring City; J. Greenwald, American Fork.

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Kenyon.—E. M. Faucher and wife. Chicago; A. C. Sherman, Omaha: E. B. Dana, Walter Wise. New York: Mrs. H. Leman, Payson; H. H. Shepperd, C. M. Blood-good, Denver; A. M. McFarddin and Wife. Victoria, Tex.; F. H. Betton, Jan W. Witter, Tex.; F. H. Betton, Jan W. Witter, Chicago; M. Anders, E. B. Smith, Minneaponis; S. A. anders, E. S. Shemer, P. J. S. M. Hebbel, New York City; J. Hope Sutan, Zanesville, Q. A. G. Richardson, St. Louis; Mark Smith, and wife Leadville, Color, Mrs. Fern, Cleveland, Q.; M. Boehm, San Francisco, J. R. &csane, A. H. Vivian, Chicago; G. G. Russell, Helper, D. McVichie, Mercur, Kate M. Cooke, M. W. Miles, Akron, C. J. R. McKinnia, Colorado Springs; A. Stemple and wife, Norwalk, Conn.

Gen. Penrose Delivers Address of Welcome.

and the Sherman post of Provo, 150 strong. This division would have been much fuller had the train bearing the large delegation from Ogden not been late. Members of the Women's Relief corps occupied carriages, and eighty of the national guardsmen followed.

The special guests of honor, the Utah batterymen and other returned volunteers, about fifty in number, marched with the dignity and precision of regular soldiers.

omanaded by H. E. Steele, and A. Dix post, commanded by J. M. Dix post, commanded by J. Dix post, comman

rymen in blue and yellow, dusky regu-lars from Port Douglas, spick and span national guardsmen-all were there. ne movement upon Saitair was preied with a parade through the prinal streets. The demonstration was
honor of the returned volunteers,
I all along the line of march the
erans and the younger generation
soldiers were heartily cheered. Govor Wells and staff reviewed the pafrom the balcony of the Kenyon
el and greatly enjoyed the spectacle
sented by the old and new yeter.

MRS. PALMER PRESENTS A BANNER TO MAXWELL POST

Lord are true and righteous altogether."

The "Star Spangled Banner," by orchestra and audience, closed the ceremonles, and as the grand hymn rose,
there came again the booming of cannon, a national salute—forty-five guns.
The rest of the day was informally
enjoyed. A squad of militiamen, under
the command of Captain-Hassing and
Lieutenant Durand, gave an exhibition
drill, and there was dancing and bathins and boating.

The firing squad of regulars were
dined as the guests of Major Stanton,
and afterwards for a half hour or more
they sang delightfully to an approving
crowd.

Nearly 500 Ogden people, including the
two Ogden posts, John A. Logan post,
commanded by H. E. Steele, and John
A. Dix post, commanded by John Stoddard, came down and participated in
the excursion. Quite a number of members of W. T. Sherman post of Provo.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)
"He's not as bad as he's painted."
"That remark applies better to his

We've other new things for fall wear -KNOX HATS.

instantly. It's the Wonder of the Day,



(Detroit Free Press.)
Done anything yet, asked the food
lor, who proudly speaks of his young
as a coming lawyer, the property
to reduced, and have a fine bunch of
contra against you for collection. Til
there.

WHAT IS TI-LO?

Recommended by Physicians and Dentists.

ent of government railways, and G. in charge of the other shows came

They said yesterday that Japan was in a very flourishing condition and making rapid progress in every direc-tion. Manufacturing establishments are being inaugurated in all lines of in-dustry, and it is the intention of that